

The Carlisle Arrow

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES INDIAN SCHOOL

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A STORY OF TWO INDIAN BOYS, MANTEO AND MANCHESE.

CHAPTER III.

SELINA TWOGUNS, Seneca.

The ships landed at Wokoken. The commander of the ship sent Manteo to Roanoke Island to report to the King that they had arrived. While he was gone Greenville and Lane and several others went on an exploring trip to the neighboring country. The Indians there treated them kindly. One night Greenville and his party stopped at Aquascogoc, a small Indian village with only twenty wigwams. The next morning the party left for another place. After traveling some distance one of the men discovered that a silver cup had been stolen from him. He was quite sure that an Indian had taken the cup. Greenville sent word to the chief about it and told him that the thief must be caught. The chief responded and soon came out to the white men with a boy who had taken the cup and promised to return it. They waited for him for some time, but he did not come back. The white men became restless and began to shout and curse. The Indians became frightened and ran in all directions.

Greenville and his party went back to Aquascogoc to search for the cup. They failed to find it and that made them still more angry. They burned every wigwam to the ground. The stealing of the silver cup and the burning of the wigwams was the beginning of ill feeling between the Indians and the white men. After destroying the Indian village the colonists went back to their ships. In a short time Manteo returned with an invitation from the King of Roanoke Island, inviting them to come and settle there. Gov. Lane and the colonists settled on the Island while Greenville returned to England leaving the colony to live or die in a strange land. It is thought probable that Manchese went back to England

with Greenville. It is not known whether he was willing to go or not.

In the church records at Bideford, England, we find an account of his baptism. He was given the name Raleigh. About a year afterward his name once more appears in the church register, but it is not this time among the baptisms. The child of the forest has pined in vain for the haunts of his childhood and now he is away to "happier hunting grounds" and all that is left of him sleeps in the narrow churchyard at Bideford, England.



Indian Police.

A press despatch to the Chicago Inter-Ocean said a short time ago: The biggest and the littlest Indians of Oregon are among the witnesses summoned before the federal jury to tell what they know of illicit sale of liquor on their reservations. The gigantic Klamath Indians from the eastern part of the State vie with the Crows from near the Idaho border in size. A big policeman, a Crow, came in with two witnesses. Two things were prominent, his height and his feet. Next noticeable was his devotion to duty. He did not leave his charges for a moment.

The Rogue river Indians are the smallest. Few of them wear shoes larger than No. 4, but many of them are fleshy, far out of proportion to their height.—The Indian's Friend.



A Visit to Homefolks.

I found many changes, and some improvements on the Fort Berthold Reservation. The Indians are progressing slowly but surely. They are learning to work in a systematic way, since the government has stopped providing for them. Of course, they still have many things to learn, but they are willing, and eager for any information that may help them to reach, and to live upon, a higher plane.—Stella Bear, Arickaree.

HOW I SPENT THE SUMMER.

WILLIAM NELSON, Hopi.

When school closed on the eighteenth of June, I was detailed to the paint shop. While I was there we painted the roofs of the teachers' and the girls' quarters. My detail was changed again and I was put into the store-house. I expect to stay there all winter.

During Old Home Week in Carlisle, three other boys and I played with the 8th Regiment Band. It was the best week in the whole summer vacation in spite of the long parades we had on Wednesday and Thursday. The Civic Parade was on Wednesday and the Firemen's Thursday.



A Farewell to Miss McMichael.

A farewell picnic was given in honor of Miss McMichael's departure last week at Mt. Holly. About twenty of the employees were there and all had a good time. A big fire was made by Mr. Henderson, and a number of the ladies fried the bacon and eggs and made the coffee, while the others arranged the table and made sandwiches and numerous dainties. Mrs. Henderson again demonstrated her ability to fry the bacon brownest and the eggs a most tempting golden hue, although Miss Schultz and Mrs. Denny were close seconds for championship honors. The cake and frozen peaches were enjoyed after all the home-made outdoor cooked goodies were disposed of. Every one was sorry to see Miss McMichael go, but all enjoyed being with her and having her with them that evening. Several attempts at making a yell in Miss McMichael's honor were made, but "snow" and "Esquimeaux" were the only words we could get to rhyme, so it had to be given up.



REMEMBER that we stop all subscriptions when they expire.

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Address all communications to the paper and they will receive prompt attention.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Miss Ruth A. Crosser, a newly appointed teacher from Missouri, arrived last Saturday evening.

Ira Spring received a barrel of apples from home last week. He was very popular as long as they lasted.

The game between Carlisle and Bucknell was well attended. The Bucknell team brought some of their rooters along.

Fred K. Sickles expects to return Saturday. The printer boys will be glad to see him back, because he is a good compositor.

Edgar Moore, who has been at his home in Oklahoma for the summer, has returned to resume his studies in the Freshman class.

Misses Verna Miller, Anna, and Esther Heagy, from Harrisburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer during Saturday and Sunday.

Margery Flemming returned from the country Thursday, and is sick at the hospital. Her friends and classmates wish her a speedy recovery.

Mary Gokee, a new student, arrived last Thursday from Wisconsin. She is a very bright little girl and hopes to make the Freshman class.

Michael Chabitnoy and Edward Wolfe, exstudents, came in last Saturday to witness the Indian-Bucknell football game. They are working at Hershey, Pa.

Flora McDonald spoke on "The Origin of the Red Cross Society," on Monday morning, at the regular chapel exercises. It was very interesting as well as instructive.

For ten years the Carlisle football boys have kept visiting teams from crossing their goal line, but last Saturday the Bucknell team succeeded in doing so to our great disappointment.

Cecelia Matlock, who has been at home for over a year, has returned to Carlisle to continue her academic and musical studies.

A postal from Shela Guthrie states that she is feeling much better, and is visiting in Shawnee, Oklahoma. She wishes to be remembered to her classmates and other friends.

The students were allowed to attend the Cumberland County Fair, which was held in town during last week. The girls attended in the morning and the boys in the afternoon.

Mr. Stauffer has organized a choir which will sing in chapel every Sunday afternoon. This will aid the students a great deal in the singing of the hymns, and also give pleasure to the audience.

William Garlow and William Newashe proved themselves to be of great value to the Indian football team by the way they played last Saturday against Bucknell. "The two big Freshmen."

The literary societies convene this evening. Let us enter them with enthusiasm, and with the determination to raise our standard of excellence in this work to a higher plane than ever before.

The Cherokee boys and girls are anxiously awaiting the arrival of a party of students from North Carolina. Among them are Stephen Youngdeer and Peter Locust, who have been spending their vacations at home.

Mrs. Polly P. Wells, formerly Polly Plenty Fox, of Elbowoods, North Dakota, writes that she is getting along nicely. Polly was a member of the present Junior class. She wishes to be remembered to her old Carlisle friends.

Last Sunday evening the Catholic meeting was conducted by Father Ganss, who came out for the express purpose of organizing an orchestra. Music will be arranged for the boys and they will play on Sunday afternoons and evenings.

The Mandolin Club has been reorganized, and, among the new members, we see two of our Sophomore girls, Mae Wheelock and Stella Bradley. We hope they will become experts in discoursing sweet music, for we are all eager to listen to some.

Fred Pappan, who has been out in Oklahoma for the past year, has returned to the school and taken up his apprenticeship in the printing department. We are glad to have him for we are not unaware of the good qualities of the Pawnees.

Bishop Bell, who gave us such a fine talk in chapel last Monday morning, said: "You should be able to win any of life's prizes if you apply yourselves to, and stick to the task at hand. The Indian has proved that he has poise, is truthful, intelligent. He is, if trained, fully capable of competing with his white brother."

Last Monday morning the cabinet officers of the Y. W. C. A. had their pictures taken. On them are: Sara Hoxie, president; Salina Twoguns, vice-president; Emma LaVatta, financial committee; Pearl Wolfe, missionary committee; Emma Newashe, social committee; Nan Saunook, religious committee; Marjorie Jackson, Bible-study committee; A. Greenbrier, music committee; Mary Redthunder, secretary.



A Visit From Bishop Bell.

William Melvin Bell, of Los Angeles, California, Bishop of the Church of the United Brethren of Christ, and a member of the Lesson Committee of the International Sunday School Association, visited our school on Monday, October 4th. The Bishop gave what most of us consider to be one of the most helpful talks that our students have had the opportunity of listening to; a talk full of simple, plain truths, beautifully illustrated, that appealed to all who heard it. Many have expressed the desire to hear him again when he gives his famous lecture on "American Perils", which is to be given in the Opera House, Carlisle, on October 12th. A special rate has been granted to the employes and student body. After addressing the students, the Bishop visited most of the school rooms and shops, and showed himself thoroughly in sympathy with the work being done. He was especially pleased with the work in the printing department and the spirited singing of the students in the auditorium. He said the latter would be especially helpful to him when he resumes his work west of the Rockies.

ABOUT CARLISLE ATHLETICS.

CARLISLE 48—BUCKNELL 6.

The Indians showed great improvement in their team work in the game with Bucknell last Saturday, which was decidedly lacking in the Villanova game. The half-backs and ends succeeded in putting their opponents out of the plays much better than they have done in the past, and long runs resulted. The half-backs showed up especially well, and it begins to look as though LeClair and Wheelock will prove to be pretty good backs after all. The long runs made by them, however, were due in a great measure, to Bucknell's weakness on the defense and their poor tackling.

Houser entered the game long enough to make some sensational runs and to show what determination and fierceness of play could accomplish, even if he was in a crippled condition.

The Indians gave their runners excellent interference and used their bodies well in blocking, but there was still too much use of hands, and several penalties resulted. Several more could have been inflicted if the officials had watched a little closer.

While the forward pass was worked at times for good gains, there was not much need for resorting to it, as it was easy to gain ground by the regular running plays.

The Indians all did such excellent work that it would be hardly fair to mention any special ones, but the excellent interfering and all-around work of Bird was especially noticeable.

The following players represented Carlisle in the game: Newashe, Kennerly, and Powell, ends; Wauseka, Garlow and Fast Bear, tackles; Germaine and Bird, guards; Jordan and Wheeler, centers; Libby and Arcasa, quarters; LeClair and Wheelock half-backs; Thomas, Hauser and Solomon, full-backs.

Three more games have been arranged for the Junior Varsity: Mechanicsburg there, Thanksgiving day; Waynesboro here, October 30, and there November 13.

The team leaves here for Wilkes-Barre this afternoon and expects to have one of the hardest games of the year with State College tomorrow. It is no secret that State is counting upon a victory, but the Indians are

prepared to put up a hard fight, and Old State will have to "go some" if they walk off with any scalps.

In the Bucknell game right end Kennerly had his shoulder injured very severely, and Wheelock had his knee twisted. They have been laid off all the week and it is doubtful if they will be able to play in the State College game to-morrow.

The Scrubs will play the Middletown A. C. here tomorrow at 3 P. M. Bulletins of the State-Indian game will be received every few minutes, and the two attractions should furnish plenty of excitement and interest for the spectators. Admission free.

Louis Tewanima easily defeated a large number of starters in the three mile race at Pittsburg, last Saturday. The time was 15 min., 44 3-5 sec., which is good considering that he was not forced to exert himself. This establishes a school record for this distance on an out-door track. His prize was a handsome gold medal, which carries with it the championship of the Middle Atlantic district of the A. A. U. Mr. Crispin accompanied him on the trip.



First School Entertainment.

The school entertainment given in the auditorium last Wednesday evening was a very pleasant one. Both the teachers and the students who took part deserve a great deal of credit for opening the season with such a creditable and well carried out program as the following:

Music.....	Orchestra
Recitation—"When the Golden Rod is in Bloom"	
Mary Smoke, Normal Department.	
Song.....	"Sweet Summer's Gone Away"
Five Girls, No. 4½.	
Dialog.....	"First Day at School"
Derius Skenandore, Frank Laquier, No. 6.	
Song.....	"Keep Your Heart Singing"
Six Girls, No. 7.	
Declamation.....	George LaVatta, No. 9.
Recitation.....	"Compensation"
Joseph Arcasa, Freshman.	
Song.....	"The School of Jolly Boys"
The School.	
Recitation.....	"Historical Rhymes"
Francis Coleman, Junior.	
Music.....	Orchestra



THE Studio has just received some large Panoramic views of the school campus which will be sold, while they last, at \$1.25 each.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

There has just been added to the equipment of the Studio a new plate developing tank.

We are glad to welcome the new club cook and wish her success, but are very sorry to see Miss Carrie leave us.

Estelle Bradley, a graduate of the Mt. Pleasant school with the class of 1907, who has been taking the high school course at that place, entered here as a student on Tuesday of last week.

Miss Amelia D. McMichael, one of our teachers, has resigned her position in the Indian Service and has accepted a place under the Alaskan Division of the Bureau of Education. Miss McMichael left Carlisle Thursday, September 23, enroute to her new field, via Pittsburg, Chicago and St. Paul to Seattle. She sailed from that port on the thirtieth for Alaska. Her fellow employees and the students wish her success and pleasure in her new work.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting last Sunday evening was in the nature of a reception to the new girls, to give them an opportunity of meeting and getting acquainted with Miss Wistar. There was a large attendance. Miss Sarah Hoxie presided with her usual tact and ability. She gave us a very interesting talk on how to make the new girls feel at home. Miss Wistar then talked to us about the different associations and the work accomplished by them in other parts of the world.

The Juniors held their monthly class meeting in the music room last Monday evening. Lewis Rannels acted as chairman. After the regular business had been disposed of, the election of officers was considered and acted upon. The following were elected: President, Jefferson Smith; vice-president, Emma LaVatta; secretary, Alvin Kennedy; treasurer, Moses Friday; reporter, Lewis Rannels; sergeant-at-arms, Charles Fish. Each member was called upon to suggest a plan of work for the coming year. Jerome Kennerly gave some interesting and helpful suggestions, whereby we might raise our class to a higher standard. Emma LaVatta called attention to class spirit and deportment.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Victor Skye is now a pressman at the printing department.

Joseph Jocks, a newly enrolled student, has entered the printing department.

The garage of Mr. Whitwell and Mr. Meyer has been completed and presents a very nice appearance.

The printers are very busy just now. They are getting Mr. Friedman's Annual Report ready for the press.

The printers were recently treated to a batch of crackers from the school bake shop. They were fine, and the favor was appreciated.

A postal from John White, who is "sticking" at his trade in Waynesboro, tells us that he is so busy he has not the time to write letters.

Students and employees, help the florist keep our grounds clean. Be careful about your papers and other things which may be blown helter-skelter on the campus.

A series of tennis games will soon be played here on the campus to decide who is the Carlisle champion. Mr. Nori seems to be the favorite, but Mr. Denny has many backers.

The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. has started the year's work by organizing a choir composed of its own members. They expect to hold rehearsals at regular times, and be prepared to sing on any occasion.

Hattie Powlas, Class '06, now employed as laundress at Gotebo, Oklahoma, sends beautiful souvenir postals to her friends. She is doing well, and wishes to be remembered to all who have not forgotten her.

Mr. Baum, our florist is to be congratulated on the way he has kept up our grounds this summer. Our campus is a beautiful place and the flowers and shrubs are enjoyed by all the employees and pupils alike.

Every Sunday, after services, the girls who wish to go, are taken for a walk by different members of the faculty. Last Sunday the Cave, the Mill, and the Grove were visited. Thorn apples, walnuts, weeds and flowers were gathered to furnish material for Natur work in the schoolrooms.

Elmira Jerome, better known to her friends as "Peacherro," writes that after spending a happy vacation with the home folks, she is now enjoying life at Fort Totten, N. D., where she is employed as seamstress.

Stephen Glori's success is pronounced. He writes that he is making fine wages. He says: "I have been very busy substituting in the newspaper offices nearly every night and I am earning from \$5.20 to \$8.00 a night."

Clarence Smith and Percy Nephew, bakers and very active members of the Y. M. C. A., are expecting to go to the country soon. They are good, reliable workmen and they will be greatly missed in the bakery and at our Y. M. C. A. meetings.

In our last week's issue we failed to credit the piece about Frank Cayou to The Evening Sentinel. This paper is very friendly to our institution and says many nice things about our students and our work, which do not go unappreciated.

The mason, and his boys, have recently finished granitoid walks back of the superintendent's house and next to the cottage of Mr. Miller. The walks help the appearance of the campus and take the place of old brick walks laid many years ago.

Evidence of Indian Skill.

No more patent evidence of the skill of the trained Indian has been shown of recent date than in the June issue of "The Indian Craftsman", which is at hand through the favor of M. Friedman, superintendent of the Carlisle Indian School. Typographically, it is a "thing of beauty", while the intrinsic worth of its contents would be hard to estimate in a limited space. Included in the list are eight articles of a most timely nature followed by comment and news notes of the Indian school. While not detracting from the general importance and interests of other articles, a lengthy illustrated paper on "Tuberculosis, the Scourge of the Red Man," by F. Shoemaker, M. D., merits an especial interest not only because of the attention which is being directed to tuberculosis at the present day, but on account of its extreme importance

to the Indian taken off the reservation and implanted in the college.

Aside from this, however, the fact that the Indian Craftsman is purely the out put of Indian labor—the illustrating, the composition and the printing—serves to show what a splendid work the Carlisle School is doing along educational lines. No commendation is quite sufficient. As Commissioner Leupp has said: "The Indian is a natural warrior, a natural logician, a natural artist. We have room for all three in our highly organized social system. Let us not make the mistake, in the process of absorbing them, of washing out of them whatever is distinctly Indian. Our proper work with him is improvement not transformation."—*Lancaster New Era*.

Football News.

For real live news of the football world read the Philadelphia Press every day, for they publish a complete report of all big games as well as the smaller games from all nearby localities. Our football editors are experts and cover the game thoroughly, completely and accurately. Our service is complete. Hugh Doyle's cartoons are clever and very interesting. From time to time exclusive stories are published which are written by the best of experts in the various colleges. Keep in touch with all live football news and sporting gossip by reading The Philadelphia Press every day.

ONE of the officers of the reformatory prison at Concord tells me that of the thousands of young men and boys he has seen in that institution not one has ever given his occupation as that of a newsboy. Asked how he accounted for it, the officer said that while others with nothing to take up their mind got in to trouble, the newsboys who began work early in the morning and continued till late at night always had something to think of. This is a pretty good record for newsboys.—*Boston Journal*.

THIS time of the year THE ARROW has many subscriptions expiring. If you wish to have this little paper make you regular visits, keep up your subscription.